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to Arizona, gets but four pages. Following the American conquest three chapters are given to railroad surveys and transportation projects, three to "Early Mines and Mining," three to the contest for Arizona during the Civil War, two to territorial organization, eight to Indians, and nine to early settlers and settlements. A list of chapter titles illustrates the absence of any plan of organization, except, to some extent, a chronological one: interspersed with other chapters, the Indians appear under "Troubles with the Indians," "Indian Raids and Outrages," "the Navajos," "the Crabb Massacre," "Indians—Massacres—Outrages—Raids," "Indian Hostilities," "the Navajos." American pioneers appear under "Early American Occupation," "Early Settlements and First Attempts at Organization of Territory," "Early Days in Arizona," "Early Pioneers and Settlers" (six chapters). In that portion of the text written by the compiler a few inaccuracies are noted: in the light of the researches of Professor Adams and Mr. Rives it requires hardihood to assert without qualification that England "was preparing to seize" California in 1846 (Preface, vi, and 1:149), not Alarcón (1:19), but Kino, a hundred and forty years later, settled the fact that California was not an island; the Democratic platform of 1844 claimed to 54 40', not to 59 40' (1:119). This, of course, may be a misprint. It was Tyler's pleasure to notify Texas of the passage of the joint resolution for annexation, not Polk's "first official act" (1:119). Each volume is separately and adequately indexed, but there is neither bibliography nor bibliographical notes. There are illustrations, but no map. These are omissions which subsequent volumes in the series should supply.

EUGENE C. BARKER.

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*Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker; an appreciation.* By Helen Knox. (Chicago: Revell & Co. 1916. 12mo, pp. 7, 192.)

As the sub-title implies, it is not so much a critical appraisal as a friendly tribute by a young college woman to one of the leading club women of America, who has helped the author and her colleagues in the University of Texas in their own club life and inspired them in their efforts at service.

The book is dedicated "to the women of high ideals, of sym-

pathetic understanding, of generous appreciation, who have made the women's clubs a vital force for good."

The subject is treated under the heads "The Little Girl," "The School Girl," "The Student," "The Educator," "The Wife and Mother," "The Author," "The Traveler," "The Club Woman," "The Speaker," "The Woman."

In Mrs. Pennybacker's manysided life, the aspect under which she is most generally known, and which is now of widest interest, is that of the club woman. It is this phase, therefore, and its related phases, which the book emphasizes.

"Mrs. Pennybacker has lived under the two régimes of the Woman's Club—the one, of ostracism and suspicion; the other, of power and recognition," says Miss Knox in the chapter on "The Club Woman."

Her club life began in Carthage, Missouri, when she was still a young girl. As a young married woman she went from Palestine, about twenty years ago, to her first State Convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in San Antonio, where the bishop prayed: "Lord, though we are in doubt about this movement, Thou canst bring good out of it!"

Today, the woman's clubs have become a power to reckon with; it has become a matter of vital moment to gain their support in all public movements looking to human betterment. While it is of course impossible to weigh exactly any one individual's influence in so wide a growth as this, it is undoubtedly true that Mrs. Pennybacker has had a large part in bringing about the development which has been so noticeable in the last ten years.

Quotations are made from letters of such people as Edward Bok, former acting President W. J. Battle, and Ex-president Sidney E. Mezes, of the University of Texas, Ex-governor Campbell, Lady Aberdeen, as well as prominent American club women, to show in what high esteem Mrs. Pennybacker is held in America. Portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Pennybacker and their daughter Ruth, and pictures of the old Sam Houston Normal, and the Pennybacker residence in Austin, illustrate the book.

ELIZABETH H. WEST.

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*Woodrow Wilson as President*, by Eugene C. Brooks, Professor of Education, Trinity College, Durham, N. C. (Chicago: Row,